





### Boy Firemen Own Real Engine

World's youngest fire brigade, from Dole, France, give demonstration of their prowess at "Youthland Exhibition" in Rotterdam, Holland. Boys are between ages of 6-13 and own real fire

engine which most boys can only dream about. Here boys show how they aid a fire victim overcome by smoke and fumes by administering artificial respiration.

### Would Mean War—Khrushchev

## Russians Won't Send Mid-East Volunteers

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev indicated in an interview published yesterday that Russia had "no intention of sending 'volunteers' to the Middle East" United Arab Republic President

at this time. He said such a move would mean real war." Khrushchev warned that the necessary to take all measures to ensure peace, to ensure the independence of Arab countries."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—

Gen. Fuad Shehab, in his first announcement since his election as president, declared Monday night that the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon is "foremost among our national aims."

At the same time, President Camille Chamoun underscored his determination to keep American forces here, and indicated he does not intend to resign. He said he will attend a Middle East summit conference if one is held.

Rebel leaders have been insisting that president-elect Shehab represent Lebanon at a top-level meeting even if one is held before Chamoun's term ends Sept. 23. They have warned their revolt "will be inflamed anew" if Chamoun goes to a summit conference.

Opposition Leader Pearson, saying he was interested not in Canada making such weapons

some federal agencies—including the National Science Foundation—on short money ratios until next year.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee said that Congress, rather than submit,

might simply pass a resolution authorizing the affected agencies to continue spending at the rate authorized for last year.

### Victorian Second

## Top 'Glad' Honors Go to Mainland

Two main varieties of gladiolus—the snowdrift and the day show sponsored by the Victoria Gladiolus Society. It was the awards at the First International Canadian Gladiolus Society Show Friday and Saturday at the Crystal Garden.

Grand champion spike was a snowdrift variety owned by J.

St. Luke's Players Call General Meeting

A general meeting of St. Luke's Players will be held in St. Luke's Hall, at 7:45 p.m. today. New members will be enrolled and the group's first major production for the season, "The Chiltern Hundreds," will be read and cast.

ALBERNI—Driver and passenger of a car escaped with minor injuries when they were thrown from the vehicle as it crashed into a stump near Sproat Lake Road Sunday night.

Jack Mar of Port Alberni was reported by RCMP to have been the driver of the car which left the road on a right curve, travelled for some distance on the shoulder, then skidded sideways into a stump. The damaged car blocked traffic on the highway for some time.

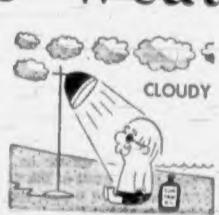
Mrs. J. A. Turner, Victoria, best basket in show; Mrs. B. A. Setchell, best vase in show; William Kempster, Vancouver Island champion, with a peachérino; Mrs. T. J. Pearce, Vancouver, best miniature, with a skalloway.

MONSTROUS MOUTH

The bowhead whale can hold an ox in its mouth but its throat can swallow nothing larger than a small herring.

## The Weather

August 5, 1958



Sunny with cloudy periods, becoming mostly cloudy by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Sunshine Monday, 13 hours 54 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

### RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 69 Low 54

### FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 70 Low 52

Sunrise 5:52 Sunset 8:45

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 over Georgia Strait. High and low at Nanaimo, 75 and 52.

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## 'Gray Was Used As Listening-Post Over in Victoria'

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The 53-year-old engineer Charles D. Schultz denied Monday that he or his timber consulting firm ever conspired to bribe former lands and forest minister Robert Sommers.

### China Reds Produce Car

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China's first luxury car, the Honchi Red Flag, has come off the production line at a factory in Changchun, northeast China, says the New China News Agency. The eight-cylinder, six-passenger car has a top speed of 115 m.p.h. and its doors and windows operate electrically.

### Little Rock Decision Due Shortly

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — All seven members of the eighth U.S. appeals court yesterday heard arguments for and against postponing school desegregation in Little Rock, Ark., and took the case under advisement for a decision expected to come before the school year starts next month.

Thurgood Marshall, New York attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, led off for the appellants.

"There was no real effort to discipline white students," Marshall charged. "When fires were started, the procedure was to put out the fires, rather than punish the culprits."

### Hanna Appeal Filed Against Conviction

VANCOUVER — An appeal has been filed in county court on behalf of one-time stowaway Christian George Hanna against his conviction in May on a charge of committing an indecent act.

#### TELLS OF AGREEMENT

Under cross-examination by special prosecutor Victor Dryer, Schultz was questioned about an agreement he testified he made with another of the accused H. Wilson Gray.

At one point in the cross-examination he said Gray "acted as a listening post for me."

Schultz said Gray kept in constant touch with Victoria to see what the thinking was on various licence applications and to see what opposition was developing.

#### MINISTERS

Questioned as to how Gray could do this, Schultz said "he was on a first name basis with a lot of the cabinet ministers and members of the legislature."

Describing his arrangement to have Wilson Gray do "public relations" work for the Schultz firm in connection with work for clients on licence applications, Schultz said Gray and Pacific was to get two-thirds or retainer fees from such clients.

#### SOCRED FUNDS

One half of this, he said, was for services rendered. The other half "was to take care of Gray's expenses along with campaign funds for the Social Credit party for which he was collecting."

#### Deep Dive for Science

TOKYO (UPI) — The French navy's bathyscaphe dropped 3,280 feet into the Pacific Sunday off Enoshima Island, southeast of here, in connection with the International Geophysical Year program.



### Every Home Needs an Ashtray

Ceramics classes at Oak Bay playgrounds this year resulted in 275 pieces of work by 132 children, and no parent need be without an ashtray. Looking over Windsor Park display they helped create are, from left, Susan Murphy, 9;

Francis Thomasset, 11; Nicholas Greenhill, 11; Susan Bristowe, 10; Gregory Tuck, 10, and Elizabeth Hibberdson, 10. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

### Doukhobor Conspiracy Charges

## Okanagan Clerks Testify

KELowna (UPI) — Employees of two Vernon stores were called Monday to testify about sales of iron piping, batteries and adhesive tape as preliminary hearing of explosion conspiracy charges against five Some of Freedom Doukhobor men opened in magistrate's court.

Of the four witnesses called to testify about the sales, three were asked if they could identify persons who purchased the items in the courtroom, but none was able to do so.

Charged are John Antieaff, 24; George Waykin, 22; John Nazaroff, 21; Sam Konkin, 28, and Alex Konkin, 26.

They are charged with con-

spiring to make an explosive substance with intent to cause jury trial, an explosion likely to result in serious damage to property in sales ships from a hardware store and a chain supermarket north of here, between June 1 and June 29. All have elected

The prosecution submitted as exhibits.

## 'Human Torch' Blames Mysterious Gunmen

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A in a fluid and ignited the liquid, stating "a nice little Michigan shakedown." Then they drove him to a hospital here and dumped him on the lawn.

Kierdorf, in a statement to George F. Taylor, assistant prosecutor here, said he did not know the men.

Frank Kierdorf, 56, business agent for Teamsters local 332, told the Colonist he was

point into a wood, soaked him

#### Archbishop Dies

MELBOURNE — Archbishop Theophylactos, leader of the 100,000 members of the Greek Orthodox Church in Australia and New Zealand, died from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Last November Kierdorf ap-

peared before the Senate rac-

kets committee and was accused

by Senator Karl Mundt of oper-

ation members will believe ... you sell the members down the river."

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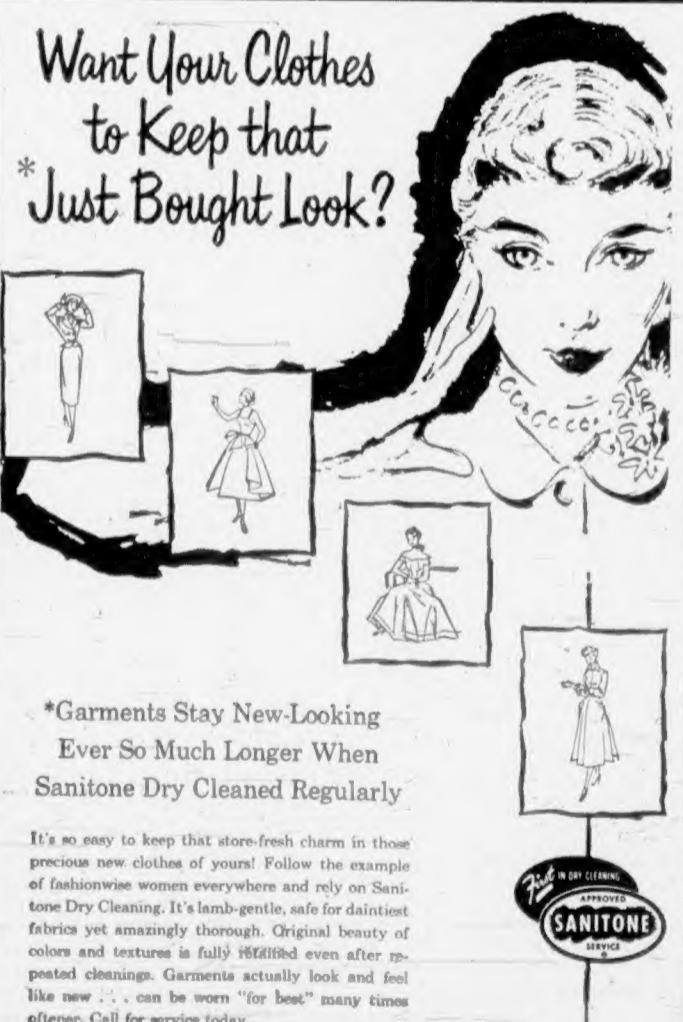
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## Quietness in Lebanon

UNITED States marines are still pouring into Lebanon but the scene there has quieted nevertheless. Secretary of State Dulles has gone off to Brazil on a goodwill trip. The new Iraqi government has in effect promised to be good and the Western powers have given it full diplomatic recognition. King Hussein of Jordan has torn up the fruitless Jordan-Iraq federal union agreement. Lebanon has a new president-elect, apparently thus pacifying the rebel elements in that state.

King Hussein must eye the speedy recognition of the revolutionary regime in Iraq with some rue. The Western powers were faced with a fait accompli that could not be undone without direct invasion of Iraq. Yet it was the Iraqi revolution which sparked the landing of U.S. marines in Lebanon, which had been previously sought by the Lebanese president. Had they gone when first invited conceivably King Faisal might still be alive and at the Iraqi helm. The precedent must leave the young Jordan king with the none-too-pleasant thought that if he were to go the way of his cousin a Western blessing of the insurgents who upset him or even assassinate him would not long be delayed.

## Tunnel Under Bering Strait

SENATOR Warren G. Magnuson, who in the course of a long career in United States politics has proposed many plans for the international development of the Pacific northwest, is now working on the idea of a railway and vehicular tunnel under the Bering Strait. The Washington State senator has long had his eye on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway as a potential link between his state and Alaska and tried to talk succeeding U.S. presidents into buying it from British Columbia. The tunnel proposal apparently is an ambitious extension of that idea, involving a three-way international agreement, if one ever could be reached.

His current activity was sparked by a statement made at the Brussels World Fair recently by Mr. Arkady Markin, an engineer of the Power Institute of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science in Moscow, proposing joint American-Soviet action to construct a tunnel to connect North America and Asia. Senator Magnuson recalls that the Russian proposal is similar to one made at the turn of the century by a New York railway magnate, Mr. E. H. Harriman, father of Governor W. Averill Harriman of New York State. He intends to bring it forward for discussion this fall at meetings of the Alaska International

Rail and Highway Commission, at which Canada will be represented. In the meantime he is exploring the feasibility of a tunnel from the engineering standpoint.

Nowadays there are few limits to what engineers can build if they have to, but whether an underground connection between North America and Soviet Russia would be feasible politically and commercially is another matter. The state of relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., now or in the foreseeable future, is not such as to encourage hope of exchanges of trade in goods or in tourism on a scale to warrant the enormous cost of a tunnel in one of the most desolate regions on earth. In a Congress roostedly opposed to trading with the Russians or Red China in any way whatever, Senator Magnuson might have hard time putting this idea across. U.S. defence policy scarcely creates a favorable climate, either.

Senator Magnuson is a man who has always "talked big" where the expansion of the Pacific rim is concerned, but at the moment his tunnel notion looks just a little too big. Apart from Congress, Canada and British Columbia—far less reluctant to trade with the Reds—would be difficult to persuade that they should take part in anything so visionary.

## An Ace in the Hole

WHILE the federal government is on record unequivocally that flight runways at Patricia Bay airport would be lengthened without delay, no concrete action to that end has been indicated at Ottawa, Victoria and Vancouver Island, which need the improvement crucially, have one ace in the hole—the TCA and other network airlines flying into Vancouver cannot do without a fog-free landing ground in the autumn each year.

TCA lands its trans-continental flights on numerous occasions in October at Patricia Bay, when that airfield is open and others on the lower Mainland shut in by foggy weather. The CPA could be in a comparable position with regard to trans-Pacific flights, not in theory but in fact. The lengthened runways are an operational need from every standpoint, as the records of the past have clearly shown.

On its own merits, Vancouver Island has also a good claim to necessary improvements to runways and passenger-

handling facilities at Patricia Bay, apart from party pledges and safety needs. Upwards of a quarter of a million people now living on the Island use the flightways more actively on a per capita basis than is true of any other comparable area in Canada. They are entitled to direct and not merely to shunt service. When the new airplanes come in—and transport types are growing larger fast—even the best that can be done at Patricia Bay will be no more than enough to keep Victoria on the flying map.

As the need is real so is the matter urgent. Flight service is being hindered now to Patricia Bay by contrast with what would at once apply if 7,500-foot runways were installed and operating. Indeed the need for this improvement has been so long conceded, that the necessity for early action is the prime point now. When will the administration at Ottawa get this work in motion? There have been enough postponed "starts"; meanwhile the fog will return in October, and we do not know of anything that will postpone them.

## Interpreting the News

## Gen. de Gaulle Finds Support

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

PREMIER CHARLES DE GAULLE has completed the draft of a new constitution under which he plans to revolutionize France's governmental system.

The constitution is to be submitted to the people in a national referendum on Sept. 28 or Oct. 5.

Political experts predict it will be approved by a comfortable majority and possibly by a landslide.

If so, France will get, on a permanent basis, an "authoritarian" government like that which de Gaulle is administering under his temporary powers.

There are indications that de Gaulle may dissolve the present parliament before it can start its next schedule session on Oct. 7.

If he does, he will call for an immediate election. He would appoint a premier by his own authority, instead of merely proposing him to parliament for approval as at present.

In times of national emergency, the president would be able to direct the government.

The cabinet would still be responsible to parliament, but the powers of parliament to overthrow a premier would be sharply restricted.

## The British Scene . . .

by Giles



"Remember—we aren't playing polo, we aren't at the White City, we aren't Wells Fargo. Just once to the pier and back nice and slow."

## Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

" . . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A CPR ship dispenser says that children and old people are the best landlubber sailors; they are less prone to seasickness than those presumed to be in their prime.

I discovered this some 37 years ago, on my initial outward voyage to Canada. As the ship sailed down the Firth of Clyde there was dancing and much merriment well into the late hours. Next morning we were out on the Atlantic and the breakfast tables were half empty.

Some of the dancers in fact I didn't set eyes on again until the ship reached Halifax. They had crossed the Atlantic without seeing it.

All through the voyage, however, the children played happily about and the old folks seemed equally untroubled; grandmas knitting busily and grandpas puffing at their pipes.

The youngsters would be too young to know there was such a thing as seasickness, I suppose, and the oldsters too old to care. So both were spared any discomfort.

The CPR man said also that women were worse sailors than men. They needn't feel badly about this. Man has always done most of the sailing and he should be hardened to the sea's swaying propensities.

He isn't always, anyway. Many a brave male is overcome. Even yours truly succumbed once. He was on the Aegean one wild dark night, aboard what he subsequently excused himself by calling an old tub, and the seas tumbled in confusion along the deck and out through the scuppers—I think that's what you call them. His agony was exquisite.

Happily it was of comparatively brief duration and in recovery he seems to have banished seasickness for ever. Now his equipoise when the ship rolls and pitches is admirable, and he never misses a meal. Indeed he likes to boast that the wilder the waves the more he enjoys them.

I knew an R.C.N. commander who confessed that he never went to sea without being sick, and his was no lone case. My marine friends tell me that many a sailor is laid low his first day out. He gets well quickly, of course, else no doubt he would change his profession.

Being seasick is no joke, nevertheless, unless perhaps to the fortunate onlooker. A travel writer once said no one can be tossed about at sea without feeling his insignificance. He feels much more than that, actually, and doesn't care much about his significance. It is the interior disarrangement that bothers him. Joseph Conrad, who knew his oceans, also had a wary verdict to offer. He had been at sea too long, he wrote, to believe in its respect for decency.

For the landlubber just trusting to luck, too, the sea can be capricious. I know of a lady who had crossed the Bay of Biscay 16 times without a quiver who had to capitulate coming from Port Angeles to Victoria.

Some people say that seasickness is all in the mind, a somewhat strange conclusion when the disturbance seems definitely to be much lower down. Yet I daresay that if one goes aboard a ship expecting mal de mer one won't be disappointed. Perhaps that even explains why the professionals are not all immune; it may that the poor sailor among sailors is also conditioned in advance to be sick.

Nowadays I believe there are pills that help to keep tummies on an even keel, which seems only fair. If ocean liners needs stabilizers there shouldn't be shame in passengers wanting them too. The only other alternative, I suppose, is to stay ashore, and who wants to stay ashore all the time.

## Reports from Ottawa

Gerald Waring

be our next governor-general."

"I didn't see that," said Peggy.

"You should read the papers, dear,"

sighed Beryl.

"Ohhh! Wouldn't that be romantic!" breathed Angela. "And Peter could live here and they could see each other and it wouldn't be like in England when even if he drops in for tea the papers make a big fuss about it."

Jean addressed Beryl: "Supposing she decided to marry Peter here, and she said to the PM, 'Do you mind if I marry Peter?' What do you suppose he'd say?"

"He'd say, 'That's all right by me,'" Beryl replied.

"I'm not so sure—how about Quebec?"

"Well, I know Mr. Diefenbaker," said Beryl. "I worked for him long enough, when he was a private member. You wouldn't catch him being another Stanley Baldwin. He's too smart. The people would want them to marry. Anyway, most people, Mr. Diefenbaker would get a lot of votes, and it wouldn't cost Mr. Fleming any money."

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"I don't think she'd accept unless she had Peter too," Jean opined. "The two of them—yes. But not her alone. Over here by herself, she'd be unhappier than at home."

"I bet the phone bills at Government House would be something terrific, if she was here and he was in England," said Peggy. "They been talking on the phone since she came to Canada. That's what makes me so sure it's still on, and that sometime, somehow, some place, they'll get married."

"I sure hope so," said Jean. "I got an open mind on her being governor-general. It would be nice for us, but I want her to get what she wants out of life. Poor kid, for all the palaces and all the rest of it, she hasn't had much chance to be a woman."

"Well, girls, finish your coffee," said Beryl. "My mother's got some more letters to go out today."

## Dreary, Wet Summer

(From The Montreal Gazette)

THIS is certainly proving to be a long, wet summer. Whatever happens from now on, the fact is that half the summer has gone, and the rain and the cold have been peculiarly insistent.

Many Montrealers are telling tourists here that this summer is really quite unusual; most summers are very different from this. The tourists listen respectfully; if sometimes a little skeptically. As one was heard remarking: "The weather is always unusual in Quebec."

And yet this has been an odd summer. These dreary weekends set one thinking of perfect weekends in memory. How wonderfully blue seem those remembered skies, with only a lazy cloud or two, how still the

waters of the lake, how comfortable the deckchair, how soft the breeze.

These are surely not just the summers of the imagination. If they were, we would not feel so bitterly about this summer's cold, insistent rain, or about the grey clouds that do not even have the decency to scurry. As old Shakespeare once wrote:

"At Christmas I no more desire a rose

Then wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth;

But like each thing that in season grows."

Of course, he was quite right. All that Montrealers are asking is that summer be summer. What it has been trying to be is hard to say, and harder to take.

## The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

AT a highway lunch counter a provincial constable, one of the highway traffic squad, sat next to me, and he was pretty dusty. In conversation, he explained that he had just come from investigating a serious accident: two cars in the ditch and three people sent to hospital.

"I suppose," I said, "the sight of such an accident must have a very subduing effect on passing motorists."

"As a matter of fact," said the young constable, "a very queer thing happens. When the passing motorists see two or three of us police gathered

at the scene of an accident, many of them feel that the highway for the next 20 or 30 miles, is going to be free of police. They figure we are otherwise engaged than in watching them. So they put on speed. Some of the craziest driving occurs immediately on both sides of the scene of a highway accident."

"Surely not," I protested.

"When I hear, over my car radio, certain of my fellow constables detailed to an accident, I make a bee line for the highway and take up position, perhaps 10 miles from the accident. On such occasions, I issue more summonses to crackpot drivers that at normal periods."

In some respects, motorists are incapable of learning.

## Race Into Space

(From The Manchester Guardian)

NORTH American Aviation, the holders of the most important United States contract for a manned space vehicle, have outlined the proposals they have put to the government for sending a man to the moon and to Mars.

Science fiction has dominated this arena for so long that one has to remind oneself that this is a realistic firm of immense experience and a body of knowledge about man in space which may be unequalled.

It is expected that the United States government will be spending about \$2,000,000,000 a year on space projects within a few years; and even if this is only 4 per cent of the defence budget it is a rich plum for the aircraft industry.

The X-15 research aircraft which is being built by North American is still scheduled to fly early next year in spite of rumors of delays. The first of these is definitely not designed to take a man into orbit, but it is suggested that a modified version of it may well succeed. It will certainly aim for altitudes well over a hundred miles and has been designed to maneuver successfully outside the atmosphere. Those concerned compare every step in this progression to a child learning to walk and they insist that they must go slowly and patiently until they are masters of every problem. There is enthusiasm but no arrogance.

While the X-15 program is going on they think the first vehicle should be landed unmanned on the moon; and in the period in which a man is making the first orbit of the earth they believe another vehicle should be put into orbit around the moon. The next program would be a manned earth satellite—a space station with rotating personnel—but they would expect to put instruments on the moon to transmit to the earth before this was functioning.

Some time after the manned earth satellite was established the first landing would be made on the moon and the first exploratory vehicles would go out to Mars or Venus. The company's thinking definitely favors Mars. Though no dates are offered for the earlier stages, it is stated that these first moon landings and探險s at the planets should be completed by 1970; between 1970 and 1980 they would hope to put men on to Mars.

The manned aircraft to orbit the earth would have wings and follow the well-publicized lines of the X-15. It is expected to circle the earth and dive out of orbit into a shallow re-entry into the atmosphere; it is contemplated that control would be lost if the pilot used his jet to reduce his speed to the point where he was drawn in towards the earth. He must drive forwards and downwards.

This much is already well advanced, but the plans which follow are more speculative. The earth satellite design shows a vehicle with two, large globes connected by a neck: the effect is of rather a dumbbell shape if one ignores the antennae and the mirrors which are to provide power from the sun's rays to a generator for internal use. The upper globe would contain the inhabitants, the centre an airlock for getting out and in, and the bottom sleeping quarters. Beneath this there would be a small engine.

The satellite would weigh less than 23,000 lb. empty and would be put into a temporary orbit—called its staging orbit—100 miles up by a multiple version of the large liquid rocket engine G38 which was developed for a cancelled missile, the Navaho. A similar booster would bring a recoverable aircraft with a great circular rocket engine and tanks like an enormous spare tire in the rear with the same orbit. The pilot would lock on and transfer his four passengers into the space station in the weightless stillness which presumably is experienced in space.





# PLYMOUTH HAS THE EDGE

## More Big Springs Listed

Judging from early entries, crest winners in the spring salmon division of the Daily Colonist King Fisher-mai-Contest for the month of August are going to need a very large-sized salmon.

Entries received yesterday showed five springs topping 30 pounds and five more over 25. Create are awarded monthly to the fishermen weighing in the top 25 springs for the month.

Most of the big fish were entered in boat houses in the Cowichan Bay area, which continues to enjoy some of the best fishing on the Island.

### Salmon

#### Hall's Boathouse, Goldstream

Aug. 29 Daysa 25.3 spring Chester Rock Strip-Teaser

Archie McWhirter 14.6 Beggars 25.8

Spring Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

W. Ross 27.1 25.8 25.9 springs

Misery Minnow-Teaser

Christensen 224 Prospect Lake 18.6

4.4 spring Chester Rock Strip-Teaser

Hill Hartnett 2811 Duxbury 15.11

spring Bamboozle Mac's Saulte 15.11

spring Hartnett 2811 15.11

spring Marker Strip-Teaser

Bill Barr 54 Goldstream 14.8 spring

Markus 28.2 25.8 25.9 25.10

Tony Rossin 771 Hockley 13.11 spring

Goldstream Island Minnow-Teaser

D. L. Smith 27.1 25.8 25.9 25.10

spring Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

A. Lohr 494 Saulte 12.3 spring Gold

stream Island Strip-Teaser

J. G. Gormans 541 Manchester 11.12

6.0 5.13 springs Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

Matt Lamont 34.5 Tad 11.4 spring

Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

1.1 1.0 0.9 0.8 0.7 0.6 0.5 0.4 0.3 0.2 0.1

spring Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

W. F. Farley 962 Fishbone 10.4 spring

Chesterfield Rock minnow

H. Jackson 27.0 25.8 25.9 25.10

spring Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

W. M. Johnson 1971 Eggnog 6.10 7.8

spring Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

Art Meier 304 Clifton Terrene 10.0

spring Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

C. E. L. L. 25.8 25.9 25.10 25.11

McKenzie Bay Strip-Teaser

T. L. Muir 455 Scott 5.0 4.9 4.8 4.7

McKenzie Bay Strip-Teaser

A. G. Joyce 1625 Howe 8.3 7.8 7.7

Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

F. E. Hartnett 2811 7.2

spring Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

S. L. Ricketts 2828 William 7.14 8.0

spring Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

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Ken Gartrell 2800 Seaway 7.0 spring

Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

G. Timothy 431 Water 7.0 6.9

Misery Bay Strip-Teaser

B. Bell 27.1 25.8 25.9 25.10

McKenzie Bay Strip-Teaser

S. D. Palmer 4.8 spring Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

C. E. L. L. 25.8 25.9 25.10

spring Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

W. H. Smith 1100 View 6.2 6.3

spring Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

B. Hartnett 2811 7.2

spring Chesterfield Rock Strip-Teaser

Marker Wallace Highliner 5.12

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Jim Tang's

## TACKLE BOX

Gus Beurling telephoned yesterday to report that the tyes are in at Nahmint Bay. Out yesterday morning, Gus boated a 38½-pounder. Early last night, he helped 18-year-old Donna Clifton of Port Alberni celebrate a birthday by guiding her into a 49½-pounder, largest reported salmon of the year from Vancouver Island waters. Both fish were lured by a No. 8 Wonder spoon.

It was a craft which made the four weeks until our lousome of fearless fisherman makes its third annual trip to Beurling's Nahmint Fishing Lodge suddenly seem like four months. Of all the fishing I have done on Vancouver Island, nothing has yet matched for enjoyment and thrills the trips to Alberni Canal, particularly the two to the mouth of the Nahmint River.

Beurling, who opened his lodge in 1952, has everything going for him except a long season. The first tyes invariably show up the first week of August and the season is usually over by the end of September. But no easily accessible tye area in the province can match Nahmint Bay's catch per boat and there are no better fishing conditions anywhere.

Nahmint Bay is on the west side of the Alberni Canal, about 15 miles from Port Alberni. Fishermen have no tide conditions to worry about and a good part of the U-shaped Nahmint Bay is always fishable on the few occasions when there is much of a wind. And the lodge, erected on log float, is right on the fishing grounds and you start fishing only a few yards from your starting point.

As for the number of tyes caught, only Port Alberni can match Nahmint Bay. As an example, the catch registered at the lodge last year was 395 tyes and 184 salmon weighing less than 30 pounds. There were 10 tyes of more than 50 pounds, 92 between 40 and 50 pounds and 293 between 30 and 40 pounds.

Fishing at Nahmint is almost exclusively confined to early morning and evening. Seldom is a tye caught between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and the procedure at the lodge is to get up in time to have a cup of coffee before daybreak and to be out on the water at dawn.

Fishermen return for breakfast at about 9 a.m. and except for those who want to take the long chance of getting a fish in the slack period, the rest of the day is spent sleeping, readying tackle, playing cards and, of course, interminable hull sessions in which "first-trippers" are almost invariably awed by embellished stories of past success.

Dinner is served in late afternoon and as soon as it's over everyone rushes out for the evening fishing. It lasts until it's too dark to see and then it's back to the lodge for a short snack and bed, after another period of tale-swapping.

Most popular lures are the No. 8 Wonder spoon and the pearl Luckie Louie plug. Other spoons and plugs will do but spoons should be at least a No. 7 and plugs either six or seven inches. Big lures for big fish is an argument that can be proven at Nahmint. Herring, at least eight or nine inches long, are also effective for those who know how to troll them properly.

As for depth, don't be fooled into thinking little or no weight will do because tyes are showing on the surface. Proven procedure is to use eight ounces of weight and about 100 feet of nylon line or 12 ounces and about 60 feet of line. The latter combination is perhaps the most successful and certainly better for maneuvering.

Getting to Nahmint poses no serious problem. Anglers can make the trip from Port Alberni either on the Mv. Uchuck, which leaves daily at 8 a.m. except on Sunday, or they can go by plane, the Pacific Western Airlines making two flights daily, at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and also operating a charter service. And, of course, those with a good, speedy boat of their own can run down from Port Alberni in about an hour but it could be a rough, wet trip for small, slow power craft.

Lodge accommodation is comfortable but limited to 25 guests daily and reservations are necessary. There are enough rental boats to take care of guests angling for those who like to make sure, Gus seldom misses as a guide.

## City Greens Crowded With Lawn Bowlers

Play in the 31st annual Greater Victoria lawn bowling tournament got under way at five city greens yesterday with most of the 350 entrants seeing action in singles, doubles and rinks competition.

Two rounds were played in men's and ladies' singles and three games in men's rinks and three games in men's and ladies' doubles.

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Section No. 4—Winston and Bessie, Mrs. G. G. Smith, 1st; Mrs. G. G. Smith, 2nd; Mrs. G. G. Smith, 3rd.

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## B.C. Stars in New Film

"Most Lovely Country," as mentioned, considered in all its competent, artistic and interest aspects, is no small story but a documentary film as the factual coverage of the film could be imagined, was presented in Victoria last night.

"Most Lovely Country" records the development of British Columbia. Such a development is really excellent end result.

The film is a centennial project of the Imperial Oil Company. Its permanence and its appeal beyond B.C. boundaries make it an outstanding valuable contribution.

The premiere took place at Holyrood House. Both the writer, Margaret Francis, and the producer, Lew Parry, were presented the audience by Imperial's Ioco Refinery.

"Most Lovely Country," being an imaginative script, exceptionally fine photography and effective editing, produced a

16-mm. film, will not be shown in movie houses.

It will, however, be seen on National Film Board circuits. Organizations desiring to use it are invited to apply to the Imperial Oil Company district office in Victoria or the divisional office at 1090 Granville Street, Vancouver. The visual aid branch of the department of education will also have the education film.

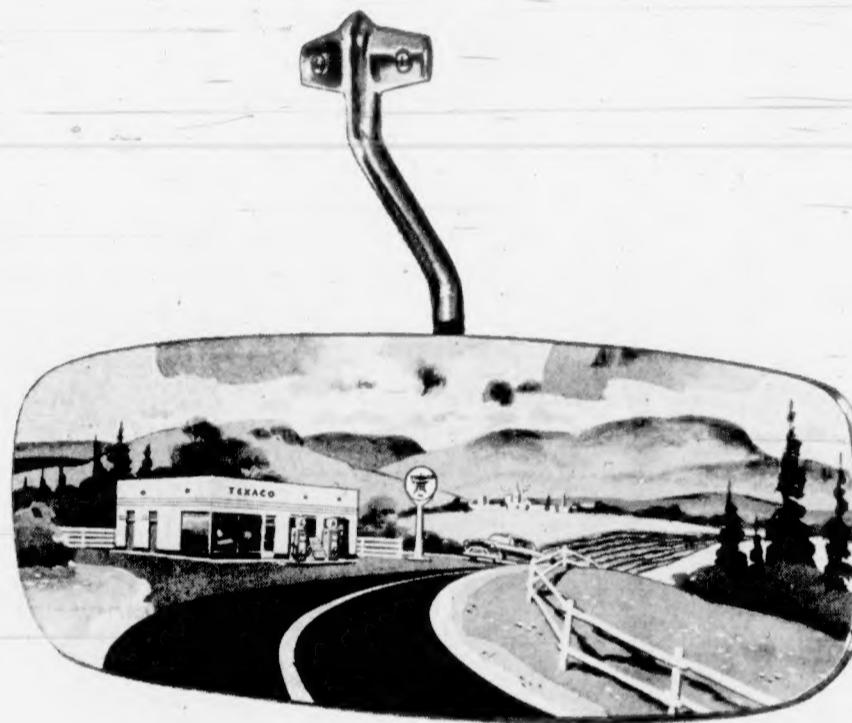
It was Captain Vancouver who first referred to B.C. as "this most lovely country" and foresaw its immense potentialities for development.

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## Centenary Passes Unnoticed

British Columbia passed its 100th birthday Saturday with no fuss and with hardly anyone realizing it.

Royal assent to a bill establishing the Crown colony of British Columbia was given by Queen Victoria Aug. 2, 1858.

The bill was not read in

British Columbia, however,

until Nov. 19, 1858, when

Governor James Douglas

and Chief Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie were sworn

into office at Fort Langley.

Official centennial celebra-

tions in B.C. will centre

around the Nov. 19 date.



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

### 33 Lives Alps Toll

ILANZ, Switzerland (UPI)—

Thirty-three persons have been killed in the Swiss Alps since the summer climbing season began, an unofficial count shows.

Hammarskjold:

## UN May Take Outer Space Under Wing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

### Reds Failed In Attempt To Hit Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia tried but failed to beat the U.S. to the moon three months ago, Aviation Week—magazine reported yesterday.

The magazine said the Russians fired a rocket at the moon May 1 but the device failed.

The trade journal also said the air force will try to send the first U.S. rocket 238,000 miles to the moon between 6 a.m. and noon on Aug. 27.

Hammarskjold reported Monday night a growing public demand for United Nations help in handling the problems of outer space.

The tendency to link the world organization with all aspects of international life, he said, has been strengthened by the rapid strides of scientific discovery, the exploration of outer space and the development of atomic energy.

**SHOULD DO MORE**

Almost all criticism of the organization, the secretary-general said, is that it should do more, rather than less.

On the question of space exploration and other scientific development, he said:

"It is becoming increasingly clear to people of many different shades of opinion that the problems created by these new developments cannot be handled without the help of world institutions.

### PRESSING PROBLEMS

"Accordingly, it is felt widely that since international machinery exists in the United Nations and its agencies, that machinery should be used in efforts to handle these pressing problems."

The question of space control will be debated during the coming session of the assembly which begins Sept. 15.

### Arctic-Bound

## U.S. Blimp Lands In Canada

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (UPI)—A U.S. navy blimp touched down here yesterday on the first leg of its 9,000-mile Arctic journey.

It was the first time that a blimp had landed at this Canadian air base halfway up the west shore of Hudson Bay.

Practically the whole air base turned out to welcome the 343-foot non-rigid airship, which had been delayed for a week by unfavorable weather conditions in the southern latitudes.

The blimp averaged 58 miles an hour on its 730-mile trip from the lakehead, where it had refueled. It covered the distance in less than 13 hours.

Purpose of the trip is to test the use of blimps for scientific observations in the Arctic.



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## Atomic Waste In Sea Dumps "Dangerous"

MOSCOW (AP)—Huge canyons in the oceans which shame the Grand Canyon in depth are not good atomic ash cans for the nuclear age, a Soviet scientist says.

These canyons are not full of stagnant water, but of water which circulates, said Dr. Lev Zenkevitch. Thus it would be dangerous, he added, to drop canisters of radioactive wastes from peacetime atomic power plants into these canyons as has been proposed.

The canisters would ultimately corrode and radioactive atoms potent for hundreds of years could float off, poisoning life in the sea and ultimately man, he said.

### One Dies, 16 Hurt In Bus Plunge

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—One person was killed and 16 were injured when a Greyhound bus en route from Calgary to Vancouver went over a 75-foot embankment on the Big Bend Highway 75 miles from Revelstoke yesterday. Names were not released.

It was known that passengers in the bus came from Edmonton, Cold Lake, Coleman, Alta., New Westminster, Victoria and Port Alberni, B.C.

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### The Bride Was Radiant . . .

Looking as radiant as only a bride can look is the former Peggy Hurst, coming out of St. John's Anglican Church on the arm of her husband Mr. Robert Cummins. The couple are flanked by

members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team of which Miss Hurst was a member before her recent marriage. The couple are now honeymooning in Bantam. (Photo by Chevrons)



### Confetti Sendoff

Caught in shower of confetti as they leave Metropolitan United Church following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Seibert. Mrs. Seibert is the former Norma Wetmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miles Wetmore. The couple plans to live in Victoria at 116 Wilson Street on the return from their up-island honeymoon. (Photo by R. Clarke)

### Anton-West Rites

## Salt Spring Bride To Live in States

GARDEN COLORED: The bride, Mrs. Anton West, looks radiant in a pink and white gown. The pink fabric was decorated with white ruffled ruffles. The ruffles were carried by the four attendants who formed the bridal entourage for the wedding of Christina (Christina) West, daughter of Mrs. Pauline West, of Salt Spring Island, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thurnberg, of 1066 McFarlane, Victoria. Also in the wedding party were Mrs. B. L. (Norma) Anton, of Salt Spring, and Mrs. Belinda (Belinda) Weston, of Tucson, Arizona. Also in the wedding party were Mr. G. H. Houston, of Victoria, and his doublet and Mrs. G. H. Houston, of Salt Spring Island.

The decorations of the church were white and pink. Mrs. Pauline West, bride's maid of honor, and Mrs. M. A. (Mabel) Anton, of Salt Spring, carried the pink fabric. The pink fabric was carried by the four attendants who formed the bridal entourage for the wedding of Christina (Christina) West, daughter of Mrs. Pauline West, of Salt Spring Island, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thurnberg, of 1066 McFarlane, Victoria. Also in the wedding party were Mrs. B. L. (Norma) Anton, of Salt Spring, and Mrs. Belinda (Belinda) Weston, of Tucson, Arizona. Also in the wedding party were Mr. G. H. Houston, of Victoria, and his doublet and Mrs. G. H. Houston, of Salt Spring Island.

LOVELY BRIDE: The lovely bride-to-be, Mrs. Anton West, was given in marriage to Mr. W. F. Thurnberg, whose dress was a less plain white with a wide horizontally pleated sash, fastened with a strap and buckle, and a long train which swept out wide from the waist.

Her chapel veil of the same fabric was held by a small pleated sash, a gauzy headdress decorated with orange blossoms, covered with soft petals. She wore a full-length, full-skirted gown of white organza, white sash, short-time slippers and a small white Bible with an initial.

### ATTENDANTS

Attendants were Mrs. Mabel Davis, maid of honor; Miss Wendy Morris, Miss Pauline Thurnberg, Miss Marjorie (Marjorie) Anton, cousin of the bride; the four maid-servants who wore street-length gowns of nylon fabric, covered with satinine neckline, back overskirt and maid-of-honor's cummerbund; Miss Marjorie (Marjorie) Anton, maid of honor, who wore a dress of the same material, designed in a billowing style. All attendants wore comets of shaded pink carnations to match the colonial bouquets they carried.

### Theatre Out of Bounds After Bardot Movie

TAKE PLACID N.Y.—A Broadway actress, Mrs. John (Jane) F. Lewis, has played a leading role in the first theatrical production of the year to be staged in New York since the opening of the Broadway season.

At 20, Mrs. Lewis, a former

model, has been cast in the

play "The Secret" at the

Shubert Theatre, which opens

on Aug. 12. The play is

about a woman who is

afraid to let her husband

know she is pregnant.

She is played by

Miss Marjorie (Marjorie)

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## Taxi Mows Down Marching Guards

LONDON (UPI)—A taxi went out of control outside Buckingham Palace Sunday and mowed down a squad of Welsh Guards marching to duty. Two guards and two passengers in the taxi were injured seriously. The taxi, driven by Benjamin Davies, 72, was trying to avoid hitting a dog. Guard Cpl. Tom Grenough said the car "bowled them over like ninepins."



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## Names in the News

# Jail Term Abbreviated For GI War Deserter

VERDUN, France—American GI Wayne Powers, who deserted in the Second World War and hid for 14 years with his French Sweetheart, had his 10-year prison sentence reduced yesterday to six months at hard labor.

In his case, Sheriff French said, when he was found on May 27, holding in the name of "Alphonse" Yvette Bleuse, he had been in France 14 years and 10 months, including 10 years at hard labor in these American dungeons, in Paris.

Yvette, who had the GI under the stars of her home for the 14 years of Mont-Dore, a village where peace reigned over even war, was waiting for word of his release yesterday.

RODO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived in Brazil yesterday on a two-week official visit and indicated that the two American diplomats who had been held for 14 years by the Alfonso Bleuse gang.

The pair, who were captured in 1950, were held in the basement of the home of the 80-year-old Yvette Bleuse, a widow who had been staying with the Queen Mother when she celebrated her 80th birthday.

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JONES TO THE DEATH  
Roo of Country  
'Let's  
Get  
Share'

VANCOUVER, B.C.—British Columbia's Liberal leader, Mr. John Hart, has called a general election for Sept. 10, 1958, and the province is in danger of losing the rich trade of the Peace River region to Alberta.

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## Traffic Fines

### CITY COURT

David William Porter, HMCS New Glasgow, driving through stop sign, \$25, and driving without driver's licence, \$25.

George F. Birkenhead, 650 Belton, failing to register a change of address with the Motor Vehicles Branch, \$10.

### ESQUIMALT COURT

A driver who fell asleep at the wheel of his car received a bill and quantity of liquor from Sunnyside Place, driving while cuts to the face when it skidded 85 feet and crashed into a parked car in the 600 block of Admirals Road early Sunday morning.

## Around Town

# Driver Slumbers, Hits Parked Car After 85-Foot Skid

A driver who fell asleep at the wheel of his car received a bill and quantity of liquor from Sunnyside Place, driving while cuts to the face when it skidded 85 feet and crashed into a parked car in the 600 block of Admirals Road early Sunday morning.

Robert W. Woodford, 817 Dunford, driver of the vehicle, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court yesterday to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$35.

Both his car and the parked car, old models, valued at a total of \$400, were considered total wrecks.

Officers and engineers fighting a Supreme Court injunction which forced them back to work on the Black Ball ferries have not yet served notice that they want the case reconvened.

Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes adjourned the case July 29 on request of counsel for two of the 69 defendants named in the injunction.

Seventeen students and staff members of the United Kingdom Imperial Defence College arrive here Saturday evening for a short visit to Victoria, last stop on a Canada-U.S. tour of industrial and defence establishments. They will tour HMC Dockyard, lunch at Royal Roads and return to Vancouver Sunday night after arriving in Victoria from Port Angeles and bedded down for the night in the North Park Elementary School grounds. They are halfway through a 20,000-mile tour of Canada and United States.

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A restraining injunction in a jurisdictional wrangle was refused the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union, Local 3, in a written judgment handed down yesterday by Mr. Justice F. K. Collins of the Supreme Court.

The machinists' union asked that Victoria Machinery Depot be restrained from allocating work in dispute to the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada.

Victoria will soon become the first city in Canada to experiment with radio control of traffic lights by approaching emergency vehicles.

An order has been placed for equipment for two fire trucks and one traffic signal, with a view to testing and proving the system well in advance of completion of the new headquarters firehall.

If the system is adopted, there will be no need to move the present limited signal-control facilities to the new firehall.

He said the system had proved satisfactory in some U.S. cities, but had not been tried before in Canada.

Four generations of his descendants gathered Sunday to help Jesse James Williams, a resident of Oak Lodge Hospital, 4036 Quadra, celebrate his 97th birthday.

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Six thefts of cash or goods ranging in value between \$5 and more than \$300 were reported to police during the weekend. Among items grabbed were a

Two medical students from Massachusetts, Robert Bell, 22, and Larry Altman, 21, of Quincy, Mass., unpacked their folding beds from their car and return to Vancouver Sunday night after arriving in Victoria from Port Angeles and bedded down for the night in the North Park Elementary School grounds. They are halfway through a 20,000-mile tour of Canada and United States.

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